

Women's Union Sponsors War Memorial Tea Canvassers File First Returns In Drive

First Year Engineers Leading All Faculties In War Memorial Drive

Sixty per cent of Students Contribute in Current Effort

Almost \$1,200 have been pledged to the McGill War Memorial Campaign by 130 students of first year Engineering, according to tentative results received by the campaign committee last night. This represents 87 per cent. of the first-year Engineers, each of whom gave an average of nine dollars and a quarter.

Other tentative returns so far indicate that about 50 to 60 per cent. of the students contacted have returned their pledge-cards. Most of these pledges have been made out for the ten dollars stated as the individual objective. To obtain a complete campus coverage for the canvassers the campaign will continue until next Wednesday, March 21.

Results will be announced by the campaign committee as soon as possible, and will be added to the C.O.T.C.'s contribution of \$20,000, as well as to the U.A.S.'s \$5,900 and the U.N.T.D.'s \$1,500.

Most definite of the preliminary reports received last night from faculty representatives were those of Engineering, Commerce, and Strathcona Hall, who have collectively signed over about \$2,800. \$520 of this total came from 58 students in Commerce, representing 53 per cent. of the faculty enrollment, the others not having made their returns yet. \$376 was given by 49 residents of Strathcona Hall, or 96 per cent. of those contacted. An additional \$10 was donated by a resident graduate student at the Hall.

Veterans Plan To Give Blood Proceeds of Smoker To Be Donated To I.S.S.

Approximately 75 members of the McGill Student Veterans' Society attended a smoker held last Friday evening in the C.O.T.C. officers' mess of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym. Ben Albert provided a half hour of excellent entertainment. The proceeds for the evening, amounting to about seventeen dollars are to be turned over to the International Students Service.

At a meeting of the executive a vote of thanks was extended to Colonel Morris and his staff for their kindness in permitting the use of the facilities of their mess for the occasion, and to Ben Albert for his entertaining performance. The executive also expressed their regret for the inadvertent appearance in the McGill Daily of an advertisement concerning the function. It was pointed out that this item had been inserted without the authority of the Society.

On Monday evening of next week the Veterans' Society will visit the Red Cross to make a third blood donation for the current college term. All veterans attending McGill are urged to visit the Red Cross Clinic near the corner of Guy and St. Catherine streets next Monday evening at 6 p.m.

FILM SOCIETY PRESENTATION
The Film Society will present "Carnival in Flanders" on Wednesday evening at 8.30 in Moyse Hall. This film, produced in France with the title "Kerness Heroique" is set in Europe during the 17th century. The film has won numerous awards both here and in Europe.

Heads Grads Society



ERIC A. LESLIE, president of the McGill Graduates Society, who, as chairman of the Executive Committee of the McGill War Memorial Campaign, laid the foundations for the Continent-wide drive to raise funds for the construction of the War Memorial.

IUC Sponsors Debate, Dance

McGill, Montreal U. Debate Nationalism At April Meeting

"Is French Canadian Nationalism Justified?" will be the topic debated by the Inter University Club. This debate, on Saturday evening, April 7, will be followed by an IUC dance.

Pierre deBellefeuille of the U. of M. will lead the argument in favor of French Canadian Nationalism, while Jim Hemens of McGill will uphold the opposing side of the discussion. Each will have a co-ed debating partner.

This debate and the dance that is to follow it, stated a member of the IUC executive, are planned to serve the purpose for which the IUC was organized. It will give the student of both universities a chance to discuss a problem of interest to both, and to meet their fellow students from Montreal's other large university.

The time and place of the meeting in April are to be announced later, and tickets will be available to members and non-members of the IUC.

Quaker Meeting

Announcement is made by the Society of Friends (Quakers) of the next lecture in their series, which will be given by Dr. George N. Shuster, President of Hunter College, New York City.

The lecture will take place on Friday, March 23, at 8.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, 3520 University street, and the subject will be "Education as a Defense against Totalitarianism."

Our Debt—Their Memorial

The eyes of countless thousands of McGill graduates scattered throughout the world are now upon us. To us has been entrusted the first blow in the completion of McGill's facilities. To us has been given the opportunity of demonstrating the McGill unity and loyalty which alone can make the proposed memorial worthwhile.

The results of our share of the War Memorial Campaign will indicate the feeling and spirit towards those overseas who were once proud of belonging to our student body. We who are now at University must set a high level of achievement in this campaign. If the graduates who are so far distant are to carry the main burden successfully.

There is no excuse for not participating! The amount of the contribution is incidental, but the spirit of loyal giving must be unanimous. The campaign's goal is ten dollars per student, payable along with fees over a period of a year and more. There is no request for cash contributions, nor is this year's caution money to be signed away. There is therefore no reason why some contribution should not be made by every single student. Student participation should be one hundred percent.

The C.O.T.C. has given all funds, accumulated during three years of compulsory training, which have not been expended on training and on development of facilities. In addition, sizeable contributions have been made by the U.A.S. and U.N.T.D. But all these donations have meant nothing in individual effort. There is a spirit which must be translated into practice if the War Memorial is to mean what both we the students and the graduates desire.

We cannot allow anything to destroy or to minimize the most notable and worthwhile effort that has been attempted in recent years on this campus. We cannot sacrifice the reputation that McGill students in former years have acquired.

To commemorate those who have served in the name of McGill these past five years; that is our aim. Our debt deserves sincere and thoughtful consideration.

(Signed)

JOHN J. COSTIGAN
D. BRUCE WARD
GRANVILLE NICKERSON
RICHARD J. BALFOUR
H. A. RICHTER

Radio Workshop to Meet Sunday; Banquet Scheduled for Wednesday

The final meeting of the McGill Radio Workshop will take place at the studios of Walter P. Downs, in the Dominion Square Building, corner St. Catherine and Peel streets, at 2.30 p.m. this Sunday. Originally scheduled for Saturday, the date and the place of the meeting had to be changed.

Also announced last night was the date of the annual Radio Workshop Banquet, which will be held in the Union Grill Room next Wednesday at 6.30 p.m. Several noted radio-personalities have been invited. It was learnt, among the Rupert Caplan, Supervisor of Drama for the CBC, and Miss Alice Frick, Script Editor of that organization and assistant to Andrew Allen, noted director, and producer of "Stage 45". The new executive of the Radio Workshop will be announced at the banquet, and "Oscars" will be awarded to the best male and female performances by student actors throughout the year. The results of the recent Workshop script Contest will also be announced.

Sundays' meeting, it was learnt, will be devoted to playing back some of the Workshop's recorded productions, including the recently produced "The People March" by Arch Oboler.

Student Opinion

The Daily's Campus Poll: V.

(ED. NOTE:—The Campus Poll is compiled by the News Staff of The Daily under the supervision of Althea McCoy.)

Campus Poll

Question: DO YOU FEEL THAT YOUR CHOICE OF COURSES AT UNIVERSITY WAS DICTATED MORE BY ECONOMIC FACTORS OR PERSONAL PREFERENCE?

TABULATION

PERSONAL PREFERENCE	22.8%
ECONOMIC REASONS	22.4%
UNDECIDED	24.8%

These tabulations are an average of the campus, when broken up into separate faculties they were somewhat different. 60 per cent. of Arts chose their courses from personal preference, 20 per cent. from economic factors, the other 20 per cent. being undecided. In Science only 44 per cent. picked from personal preference, but most of the 21 per cent. who chose from economic reasons were women. None of the Commerce men interviewed chose their course from personal preference. In spite of Engineering being an essentially practical course 60 per cent. of those who answered want to be Engineers regardless of earning a living. Below are some of the answers received:

A Veteran—B.Sc. I.

Economic reasons — Being away from studies for a lengthy period of time, I feel my choice in university courses is based entirely on economic factors.

D. Howard—Eng. I.

Personal preference—Aside from medicine it is the only practical course in the University.

G. H. Thompson—Eng. II.

Economic factors—In the post war world the need for education will be felt keenly in earning a living. Engineering will be the means of earning that living.

M. J. Busby—B.A. I.

Economic reasons have played no part as yet because I do not feel sure about my future course in life, though it is quite probable that economic reasons will have some

influence. Women naturally in most case do not have to worry as much about the earning power of their income.

Loretta Pecor—B.Sc. II.

Both. Personal taste has definitely influenced my course in the more general sense, whereas the "economic factor" has served to limit it.

R. W. Lawton—B.Sc. II.

Personal Preference — No person can make a success of a course that they are not interested in.

Sharon Carter — B.Sc. I.

Personal Preference — because I feel that people do best in the courses they prefer, no matter in what state economics are in.

J. Thompson — B.Sc. II.

Personal Preference — Science has always appealed to me as something constructive. In the post-war world there will be an ever-increasing need for good scientists.

Elizabeth Edwards — B.A. II.

Both — I chose some courses because I enjoyed them and others because they would be of use to me after graduating. My choice was greatly altered by conflicting timetables.

Mary Oram — B.A. II.

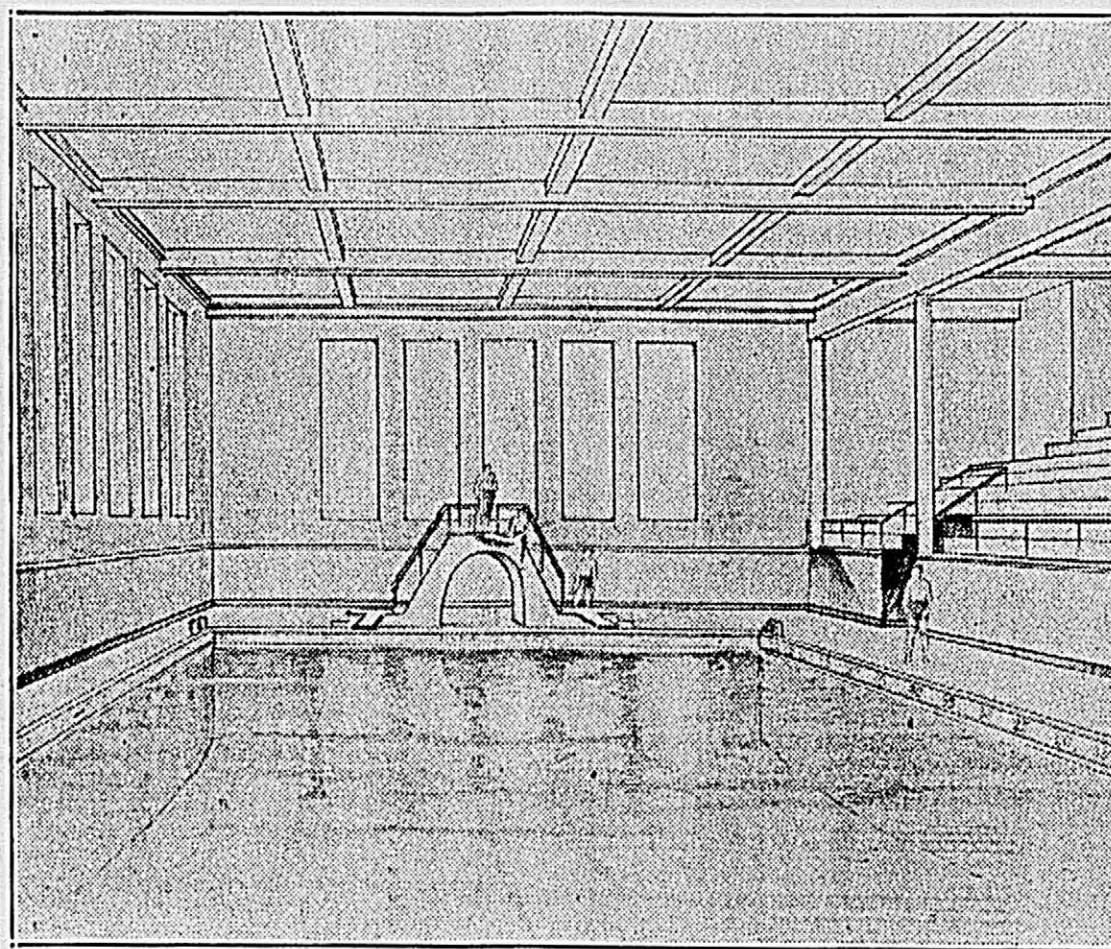
Neither — I was told what to take. I knew what I wanted when I came here but on account of be-

SEE PAGE 4.

A special list of coming campus events will be found on page four of this issue. In addition, attention is drawn to other meetings to be held by various clubs and societies as listed on the same page.

Women's Union Tea Will Aid Students' War Memorial Drive For New Wing of Gymnasium

YOURS IF YOU WANT IT



The swimming-pool shown above is the present version of the major part of the War Memorial Wing as it will look in a few years. The Graduates' Society's campaign for funds to build this addition to the east end of the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium will officially end on May 30, and the results will be announced at Spring Convocation. Final plans will be passed by the University authorities after all the building materials have been assured.

The Campus War Memorial Committee has already appointed Dick Balfour, Eng. 3, representative to the Building Committee to convey student suggestions for the new wing. The War Memorial Committee welcomes such suggestions from student contributors to the campaign. For example, ideas already put forth by members of the campaign committee include projects for bowling alleys, a lunch counter, and a stage; also the proposal that the gym with these added facilities and space should be used far more extensively for social functions of the student body.

Actually, the space occupied by the swimming-pool and memorial hall, under the present plans, will constitute only half of the wing. The other half, behind the pool, will consist of a fourth basketball floor. This will extend the three present basketball floors by one-third. It is on this part of the completed gymnasium that it is suggested the stage be placed; and below this floor, the bowling alleys.

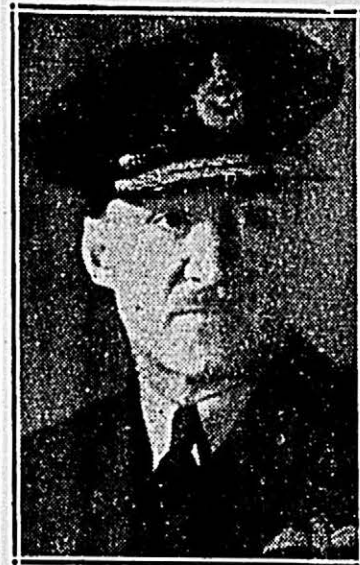
In addition, a tier of seats facing on to the main gymnasium floor is to be built above the locker-rooms.

Frank S. McGill To Speak at 5

Admission Charge to Swell Proceeds of Current Drive

A War Memorial Tea sponsored by the Women's Union will be held on Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Royal Victoria Common Room. This tea is being held in conjunction with the War Memorial Drive at present being held on the campus to collect funds for the additional wing to be added to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium as a memorial to the McGill students who have served in the present war.

Arrangements are being made for Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill to address the women students of the campus at the tea at 5 p.m. It is expected, according to the report from the Women's Union President last night, that he will outline the history of the War Memorial, and the purpose of building such a me-



FRANK S. MCGILL
Campaign Chairman

morial at this time. An admission of 25c per student will be charged, the proceeds from which will be donated to the War Memorial Fund. Air Vice-Marshal Frank S. McGill Semi-Annual Meeting

The Tea will be held in conjunction with the semi-annual meeting of the Women's Union, which will follow the Air Vice-Marshal's address. Reports on the past year's activities from all societies under

Continued on Page Four

Players Club Members Will Have Elections

The final meeting of the McGill Players' Club will be held on Tuesday, March 20, in the Players' Club offices in the McGill Union, at 5.00 p.m. At this meeting, reports will be given on the recent production "Male Animal" by her heads of the various departments in charge of the play.

It is necessary that all members of the club who have been active in any of its functions of the past few years should attend. According to the constitution of the Players' Club, this meeting must be held at the close of every session, before the club's activities may be declared complete.

In addition to the reports of the committees, the elections for the coming year will be held.

Meds, Dents to Elect Student Council Reps.

Nominated by acclamation, Robert Black, second year Medical student will represent the Faculty of Medicine on the Students Council for the coming session. Nominations from the faculties of Dentistry and Engineering have been filed and the date for elections announced for Tuesday, March 27, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Selection of this date was made in view of the fact that lectures in the faculties of Engineering and Dentistry end on March 28.

DENTISTRY

Hugh Bonnell
Paul Cormier
Robert Dundas
Marcel Hebert
Christopher Gallant
John McCarthy

MEDICINE

Robert Black
Elected by acclamation.

ENGINEERING

P. J. Robinson
M. I. Shiffman

Will the following please call at the Athletics Office: Proctor, Lefcoe, Flegal, Starkey, Schneider, Woodwin, Shiller, Whalen, Shacter, Becker, Chaikin, Knight, deLamane, McCane, Lemieux, Schofield, Kunigskis, Halford.

ing new was hoodwinked into a lot of courses I didn't want. Claude Gareau—B.Com. I. Both. I tried to conciliate the two factors by taking a course that personally interested me and at the same time one that will permit me to earn a living. Joe Sabbath—Med. I. Personal preference — Making a worthwhile, interesting lifetime career rather than for purely economic reasons. If a person is sufficiently interested in his work and has the ability to succeed in his chosen field, he should have no difficulty in making a satisfactory income. Ted Easterbrook (Vel.)—B.Sc. I. Personal satisfaction — Since I have been so long in the service therefore I have greater opportunity to those courses for personal satisfaction. College fees are paid by the Government. Rachel Calib—B.A. I. Personal preference — I selected all my courses because I enjoy those subjects and find them easiest to study. Shirley MacRae—B.A. III. Personal preference—At first my choice was purely by preference. Now in my last years it is influenced by the goal I have in mind.

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Time and Tide

Making Ethyl Palpitate

(This, another in The Daily's special series of scientific articles, describes the work carried on at this university on a chemical synthesis suggested in a recent issue of the Queen's Journal. The Kingston report dealt with the making of ethyl palpitate via the intermediate compounds ethyl vibrate and ethyl osculate; the article below carries on the synthesis through a wide range of associated compounds.)

Starting with pure raw materials, the first step is the nomination of ethyl, a procedure without it would obviously be impossible to carry on the experiment. It is the ultimate object of the primary stage to make ethyl palpitate, and a great many intermediate stages may be required, depending largely upon the state of purity of the untreated ethyl. Thus any such procedures as domination, activation, decoration, and even initiation may have to be undertaken.

Any of these preparatory measures must be undertaken with some caution, since any slight excess of temperature or pressure may convert the compound to ethyl hesitate or at least to ethyl procrastinate, and more drastic measures will surely make ethyl militate. With proper care and caution, however, it should not be difficult to make ethyl concentrate, with a varying amount of ethyl discriminate present as a side-reaction.

The segregation of ethyl, if not carried out earlier in the synthesis, is essential at this point. These are unstable compounds to work with, and once this stage is reached any delay in the order of procedures is usually catastrophic. It should be possible with the proper catalysts to make ethyl orientate, then ethyl modulate, then ethyl oscillate, and eventually ethyl gyrate. Depending on temperature control, the end-result of this stage may be ethyl celebrate or ethyl celibate, two compounds which are optical isomers but are very different in their behaviour. Side-reactions may be quite bothersome, resulting in ethyl fluctuate or ethyl vacillate, or more seriously in ethyl propagate. In the latter case, only rapid conversion to ethyl conjugate will prevent an explosion, probably by the development of ethyl legislate. It may be remarked here that many experimenters have found that unconjugated ethyl had to be compensated before the experiment could be carried forward, despite the use of all other catalysts.

Too much pressure, of course, will cause the formation of ethyl suffocate, a step which may not be easily reversible. Lesser degrees of pressure may leave varying amounts of ethyl irritate, ethyl protestate, or even ethyl terminate. Insufficient temperature will, of course, make ethyl refrigerate. Many unexplained breaks in the sequence have been described, and often the only solution will be to interrupt the experiment and make ethyl elucidate before carrying on.

If the experiment is properly carried through, however, the result should be ethyl jubilate in varying yields, with possibly a certain amount of ethyl elevate included. The number of possible side-reactions, however, is tremendous and sometimes very difficult to cope with, and there may result ethyl disintegrate, ethyl depreciate, ethyl reprobate, and similar impurities; the experiment may, however, sometimes be resurrected by the placation or alleviation of ethyl.

Two general classes of compounds may thus result—ethyl appropriate or ethyl overrate. The whole experiment may have been confused by the introduction of ethyl prevaricate, and in extreme cases it may be necessary to convert the entire material to ethyl eliminate and begin again from scratch. The best procedure in such a case, however, is to abandon the entire experiment, leaving ethyl meditate....

Three Poems

No sugar-coated words want I
To write of you or all the thousand others,
The hackneyed phrase betrays those names who die

For truth. A thirsting mind in searching soon
discovers
Bleak emptiness in flowery tributes paid... a
vain reply.

The words I want are kind and clean as you, and
brave.

Well-formed and young in all their speaking
They need to spill their scattered laughter on the
page, be grave

With a clear sweet sadness. No clarion shrieking
Of heroics must they contain to stain you, or
profane.

But depth and crescendo, wisdom and youth
An earthy fragrance... a seething flame...

the stencilled quality of pain.

These express you, and all those others.
These speak of beauty and truth.

Be you not dismayed—
My love, nor feel that you must offer
Of your inmost pity. Be you not betrayed

By giving what you do not wish to proffer
Me, because of seeing in my eyes a latent hurt
Or sensing in my voice a plaintive tone.

Far rather would I have your lips assert
When comes the day, that you in time have
grown

Apart from me, and need me not
Than lengthily unreal the weak and straining
thread.

Or watch you turn from role of seeker into that
of sought.

Far rather would I have you speak the truth
instead.

♦ ♦ ♦

The old, they long for consecrated ground
And covered stillness.

The hands of yellowed parchment
Remembering not keen touches
Cup to catch life's sound

And all around, the mouths scream war.
Splitting the deafened drum with noise
Harnessing the tired mind to thought.

How long, oh Lord, how long, before
The curving vertebrae can shirk and straighten
Beneath the thrusting roots of guardian trees?

Hidden and held, freed and sealed
Within the earthy depths... at last forsaken.
Their furrowed faces never read again

By alien eyes that mirror other wars
And other sighs,
Wounding more the overburdened heart
With other lies.

THE CHORAL SOCIETY

—Dorothy Hopton

The McGill Choral Society commenced to function again this year after Christmas under the directorship of Mr. Cooper. It was started with a two-fold aim in view, first, to build up a top-notch musical organization at McGill which will be able to represent the university at any musical function in the community, and to compete with any other high-ranking choral group, and secondly, to try to become a focal point for all musical activities on the campus.

Due to the lateness in starting, it will be impossible to build up a big enough repertoire to give a concert this year. Instead, arrangements are being made for the group to give a radio program sometime this month. Brahms' "Song of Destiny" will be the main work to be presented, while some Fred Waring arrangements of several well-known songs will also be featured. A concert will

be given early in the fall. It has been suggested that an operetta be produced.

Pans are now being made to hold the National Music Festival in Montreal in 1947. The Choral Society is working now with this goal in view. It hopes that by that time it will be able to bring credit to McGill by appearing at this function.

Mr. Cooper has shown himself to be a very fine leader and musician. At present the Director of Music for the Montreal Protestant School Board, he is well-known in Montreal music circles. Under his leadership, the Choral Society has shown tremendous enthusiasm and spirit, which it will demonstrate to the campus next year when it will sing college songs at football games, hockey games, and any other big college function. Who knows, maybe this will be the revival of that "college spirit" we have been hearing so much about lately.

...GIN? or FINNEGAN?

(From The Toronto Varsity)

When the giraffe's head came up through the floor, Egbert wasn't a bit surprised. He had been reading Finnegan's Wake for three hours and it seemed as though anything at all made sense. So he said, mildly: "What do you want?"

"Why," said the giraffe, "some room to scratch, of course." He stretched his neck and wriggled his head experimentally. "I'm 18 feet high and it was getting awfully cramped down there."

"No doubt," said Egbert. "Have some tea?"

"I don't care for tea," said the giraffe, "but if you're quite finished with that potted geranium..." He took a mouthful. "Thanks," he went on, "it was a nasty color, anyway. I should think you'd be glad you're rid of it."

"Not at all," said Egbert.

"You know," said the giraffe, "your room is chilly. Not that I'm complaining, mind, but it's draughty up my neck. It's so hot in the room below, and I like to be all the same temperature."

"I can't get it any hotter here," said Egbert. "Would it help if I equalized things by turning the heat off down stairs?"

The giraffe said that would do very nicely, so Egbert went downstairs. In two minutes he was back.

"Funny thing," he said, "but I don't see any sign of the lower part of you in the room downstairs. Are you sure you're not spoofing me?"

"Are you sure you looked?" asked the giraffe, suspiciously.

"Of course I looked. I asked the

guy who lives there, and he said he hadn't seen any 18-foot critters in his room."

At that the giraffe began to sob softly.

"I'm sorry," said Egbert, "I didn't know you were sensitive."

"It's not my height," moaned the giraffe, "it's the way they treat me. I've been standing for hours. If only I could sit down... Do you suppose if you asked him nicely, he'd pull up an armchair for me?"

Egbert said he'd see, and went downstairs again.

"Well," he said on returning, "We pulled a chair into the middle of the room, but we couldn't find any nether giraffe to sit on it."

"And I can't find the chair," said the giraffe, making a shuffling noise down below as though feeling around for it. "It's a nuisance having my head in a different room. I can't see where I'm sitting."

"Are you sure you're in the right room?" asked Egbert.

"Come to think of it," said the giraffe, "my neck might have kinked round a corner inadvertently. Would you mind taking a squint down this hole and seeing just which room I am standing in?"

"Not at all," said Egbert, coming over and looking... "I can't see a thing."

"That's discouraging," said the giraffe. "I suppose I can't be anywhere, then, so I'd better go back. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," said Egbert, and returned to Finnegan's Wake.

CRITIC'S CORNER

Now I Know How the Phrase 'IT STINKS' Originated

By Morris Slater in The Manitoban

At the urgent request of the Literary Editor and in the course of my pursuit of aesthetic delights, I attended the premiere Winnipeg performance of "Sierra Sue" and "Girls Under 21" at the Colonial Theatre, two blocks south of Sheikh's Shoe Shine Shop and the Blue Danube Dance Hall.

The Colonial Theatre, let me say first, is particularly well-adapted for the presentation of these pictures. The entire pit of the theatre departs in a novel and radical manner from the ordinary slope or tier-type pit. It is built completely flat and produces the unusual and slightly grotesque effect of incorporating into the view of the screen the head (and hat, in many cases) of the person in front of you. This is an improvement. Another feature is the acoustics of the theatre. They are nothing less than wonderful. They succeed in cutting out all unnecessary noise—including about ninety per cent of the sound track. However, the audience enters into the spirit of the thing, and the silence is never allowed to become oppressive; throughout the performance there pervades a symphonic tonal background of low-pitched chatter, high-pitched giggles, and peanut-brittle and other no doubt appetizing foods being heartily masticated.

"Sierra Sue" is a Western. There is a girl, there is a cowboy, there are cowboy songs, there is a lot of shooting, nobody gets shot, there are a few villains, they are bested, they reform; thus all the best traditions of the Western are fulfilled. Gene Autry is in it. Gene Autry is a good singer (Oh! that Autry, he sings so wonderful, I just wanna di-lis). In this pic-

ture, they try to build up Autry as an actor, tone him down as a singer. Gene Autry is still a good singer.

Fay Mackenzie plays the heroine. Because the picture is old it was very faded; but we could still see Miss Mackenzie's face. The picture was not faded enough. It's too bad about Miss Mackenzie; she's probably a good kid. She just hasn't got a face—or a figure—and she isn't an actress. Otherwise she's a good kid. Her face has all the oval heaviness of Diana Barrymore's with none of the expression. Her main stock in trade is a wide, dopey smile, which exposes a great expanse of gum, and some small area of tooth below. We strongly recommend that Miss Mackenzie get a job in a war plant and make no more pictures. Please.

"Sierra Sue" introduces a new and striking photographic effect in one of its scenes. Some aspiring young assistant director must have received a raise for this. In this scene there is a terrifying background of thunderous noise, a great deal of dust which obscures the scene.

Continued on Page Four

Ceramics

Vesta Stevens

(In the Vermont Cynic)
Love was a Chinese vase,
Exquisite and paper-thin;
It crashed upon the hearthstone.

And shattered into a spray
of fragments.

Love was a sturdy earthen jug
Of simple, anodized line;
Upon the same hearth it fell,
And broke to bits.

Education

—Herbert Walker

"Educate your masters," said the great English statesman William Gladstone. The famous Liberal realized that the liberal philosophy with its principles of liberty and freedom demanded a great deal of the individual. He felt that the individual should be prepared to fulfill these demands. And since in a Democracy the members of the Government are supposed to be the servants of the people, these words are indeed significant.

It is sheer hypocrisy to tell a people about democracy and their share in governing their country, if they are not sufficiently educated to understand even the elements of government. It is hardly likely that every one in a country will obtain something equivalent to a University Education, but at least each person should be so educated that he can play his part well. Gladstone saw the need for this, and he no doubt felt that if people become aware of the things that happen around them, if they are intelligent enough to take an active part in the politics of their country, if they can grasp the meaning of the policies of the Government, then and only then can democracy be something more than a theoretical concept.

In the United States, too, a great statesman uttered some famous words. It was Abraham Lincoln who defined democracy as "government of the people, by the people, for the people." Americans love to repeat these words over and over again, as if a mere repetition of the words of a great man will lead to democracy. In their self-righteousness they heave their breasts with pride at their American way of doing things. They boast of the way they treat not only those at home, but their dependencies; yet the colonial policy of the Americans has been no better than that of the British. In both cases the two countries have failed to live up to the ideals of their greatest statesmen.

The British colonies in the West Indies are bluntly told that they are not fit to govern themselves. Yet no genuine effort is made to see to it that they get the necessary facilities and equipment. For a people to govern themselves they must have at least a minimum standard of education. In the West Indies a kind of education prevails which is hopelessly inadequate. It cannot meet the needs of any people in a modern world. There obtains a form of education unsystematized, lacking any sort of unification and

continuity whatsoever. If the inhabitants are to emerge from their present misery and wretchedness, it is essential that a planned, coherent system of education, directed towards some specific purpose, be introduced.

In the British West Indies it is true that there are a few excellent secondary schools, but these provide education at a very high cost to but a small percentage of the youth of the Islands. Secondary education is an intellectual oasis in a vast desert of illiteracy and ignorance. Most people have to be content with a mere elementary education. There are practically no kindergarten schools, about half-a-dozen vocational schools, and, as

might be expected, there is no university.

Continued on Page Four

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A RELIGION FOR MODERN MAN

Concluding this series of sermons by

The Rev. ANGUS CAMERON

Mar. 18—THE GREAT DEVOTION

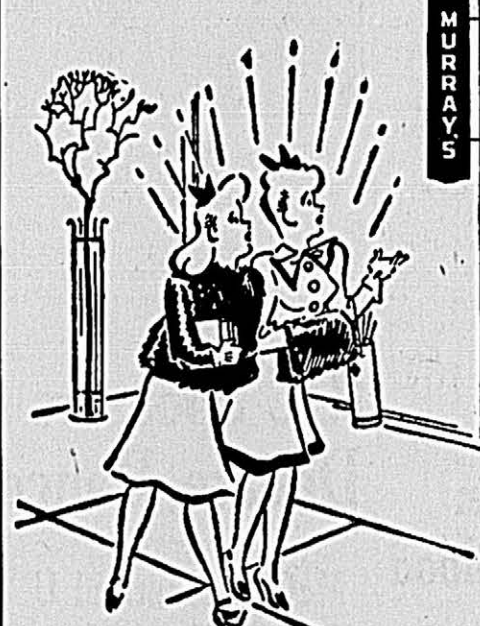
Sunday, March 25th

The Choir of Saints Peter and Paul's Russian Orthodox Cathedral

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Coming Events

"There Shall Be No Night," the Robert E. Sherwood masterpiece in which Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starred on Broadway, on the road, and overseas, opens this evening for a nine-day run at the MRT's Guy street theatre. Eleanor Stuart and Christopher Ellis have the leading roles, with Charles Miller, George Alexander, Lawrence Thor, and a large company of noted local actors in the supporting cast. Roberta Beatty directs.

Dr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the Faculty of Music, will be guest soloist next Friday evening at the Windsor Hotel, with the McGill String Quartet, playing an Elgar Quintet in its first performance in this country. This is the final event in the chamber-music series sponsored by the Montreal Festivals.

RED CROSS—RIGHT CURVES—A Mind Alert
For Study and for Working.
These things we do not have to learn—
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To learn for Graduation:
The food at Murray's helps us keep
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A good way to put Welcome on the mat at your house is to have ice-cold Coca-Cola in the refrigerator. Have a Coke just naturally means Be one of our gang or You're like one of the family. Whenever young folks meet for a song fest, chin fest or swing session, ice-cold Coca-Cola is their chosen symbol of companionship and refreshing fun.

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Tall Oaks...

The fact that large accomplishments can only be achieved by the accumulation of a series of small efforts can never be overemphasized. How frequently we have seen this done, particularly in these last six years, when the war effort of our country has called time and again for each man to take his share of the total load in order that we might succeed. The Blood Donations, the War Loans, the industrial and agricultural achievements we have witnessed have been, not the work of a single man or corporation, but the combined efforts of a lot of people, each contributing a small part which, when compiled, made for an effort that has been of substantial assistance in achieving the final victory that is now in sight.

Moreover, every battle which has been fought during the last five and a half years, which after many defeats has brought the Allies within reach of that final victory, for which the home front also worked, was fought, not by an individual soldier or officer, not by one platoon or one company; no one army and no single nation can claim the honor of having "won the war". But results were achieved by the whole-hearted co-operation by every one of the United Nations, by every one of the armies and every military unit, down to the last private soldier. Many of those who assisted in this combined effort were men and women who had once been students of McGill University.

In commemoration of their achievements, it is fitting then that McGill's War Memorial should be the combined effort of all its students, past and present; a result of individual contributions making a truly fitting monument to those who have served us so readily. Each stone and every piece of metal that is used in the new edifice will be purchased by a student of McGill, and no building can be built that lacks the material. The War Memorial cannot be a structure full of 'rags and patches', it must be complete, and it can only be complete if every student of McGill is behind the structure carrying his share, offering his stone.

The purpose of the new wing has already been outlined several times, the desire expressed on the part of McGill's Graduates, who initiated the campaign, to pay tribute to McGill men who have served with distinction by means of a useful memorial, "the kind your fellow-students who fought and died would be proud to see built on this campus," as the President of the Graduates' Society stated. Not a cold slab of stone, but a memorial that the students in future years may use and love, this is what the McGill War Memorial should be, for it is for this life at college, its recreations as well as its opportunities for studying, that our fellow-students have fought this war.

It seems a small thing to ask by comparison, a ten dollar contribution in memory of the men who have given us our opportunities for life and pleasure. And because it seems so small, perhaps we will too easily shrug and say, "let the other fellow do it, I have more important things to do." It is so easy to "pass the buck," to exclude one's self from participation. But this is not the time for such things. This ten dollar contribution is a small way by which means we can say "thank you" in a truly fitting manner.

No one student can alone say "thank you" to these students, for alone his thanks would go unheard. It is only when every individual pulls his share of the load, raises his voice with the others, that our tribute can be paid to these men. A solitary effort is only a grain of sand, and yet the combination of all the efforts of all the students can construct a memorial worthy of the sacrifices these, our college friends, have made.

Here is an opportunity for showing the true McGill spirit, that of co-operation and unity in a worthy endeavor. This is what they died for. Are they to be forgotten for want of a stone?

Puck Playoffs Begin—McGill Faces Tars Redmen Face Georgians for Dodd's Cup

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Return of Bob Brodrick Bolsters Team's Hopes Of Winning Semi-finals

Army, Flyers Clash in Opener; Final Workout Set for Today

Coach Bobby Bell's NDHL entry whip through their final tune-up session today in preparation for Monday's semi-final opener against the Navy. The Tars and the Collegians clash in the second game of the doubleheader while Army and Air Force hold the spotlight in the first game.

Both semi-final series are two game total-goal affairs with the winners stepping into the loop finals. During the regular season Air Force wound up on top, Navy was in second place while the Redmen vaulted over the hapless Army team to finish in third place.

Bobby Bell's hopes hit the upgrade yesterday when Harry Grimes gave Bob Brodrick the final o.k. for competition on Monday. As far as it appears at present, the hefty blue-line defender will be all set to bounce the opposing forwards into the \$2.50 pews.

The blonde-haired defenceman was on the injured list for the Collegians final tilt against the Air Force and his addition adds plenty of punch to the Red and White.

The last time out the Navy squad, coached by Lt. Ian Barclay, topped the Bell Boys and on the season's play hold the mathematical edge. However, wisecracks feel that the Redmen have at least an even chance of getting the all-important first win.

McGill Climbs

The McGill squad has been hitting it up ever since the Xmas season and seem to have forgotten all their pledges about it "being better to give than to receive." Paced by the Hales, Brodrick, Ward and Porteous, the Bell-coached crew have been whipping through their opponents in an almost professional style.

However, the Tars are definitely no soft touches. In their final game against the Army, the Navy lads went goal crazy and paced by Bill Allen, ancien McGill hockeyist, plastered pucks galore past Lessard in the Khaki-clad warrior's cage.

Practices Flashy

The Red teams has been flying in their practice periods this week and according to one of the local stalwarts were bashing the rubber around with an almost insane fervor. The boys are determined to get their shooting eyes in fine shape and fettle for the Monday night fray and have moved into the swing of things at a fast clip.

M.W.S.A.A. Plans Meeting, Banquet

The semi-annual meeting of the McGill Women's Students Athletic Association will take place at 4.30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common room on Thursday, March 22nd. A quorum of fifty students is needed at this meeting due to an amendment of the constitution which is to be voted on. There will also be reports by the various club managers on the activities of the past year and the elections of officers for the coming year.

The Annual Banquet of the M.W.S.A.A. is taking place in the Union Grill Room at 6.30 p.m. on Wednesday, March 28th. There will be a guest speaker as well as entertainment. Awards will be presented and coeds are asked to watch the noticeboard in R.V.C. for the winners of these awards. The price of the tickets for the banquet, which can be bought from any member of the M.W.S.A.A. Council, will be 65 cents while those obtaining awards will get theirs for 45 cents.

George Schneider Tops Parr Tate For Judo Crown

**Graelling Contest
Highlights Finale
Of Granting Group**

By GS

In a thrilling two-round match, George Schneider, the Grr of "Plumber's Hovel," defeated Parr Tate to the tune of 9-0 in the Judo competition final last Friday evening. This win makes Schneider champion of Judoists and the sport, which its boisterous exponents claim as "D" sport of men.

In the previous evening's preliminaries, Schneider eliminated Charles King Sc. 1; while Tate Sc. III, defeated the very promising Seymour Friedman Sc. 1, in an overtime round, they being tied at seven all at the end of the regular two-round bout.

Comes the End

Except for a scheduled exhibition, in the near future, the Judo club has closed shop for this term and all regular activities will cease until next fall. The club has had a very successful year under the coaching of Verne Estano and the management of George Schneider; and all members, even those who were able to attend only a few of the regular classes and practices, have gained valuable experience in the art of self-defence and the more deadly tricks of offense.

A consensus of opinion reveals that apart from the physical benefits derived from this sport, the self-confidence and assurance which

Continued on Page Four

Squad Seeks Revenge For Previous Defeats As Cage Season Closes

Bardsley, Wood Georgian Stars Athans, Roth Shine for Redmen

The Championship Sir George Williams Cage quintet will be out to annex the Dodd's Challenge trophy to their already impressive array of accomplishments when they clash with the still dangerous McGill Redmen in the second game of next Wednesday's twin bill. The opener will certainly provide plenty of thrills and laughs as the Y.M.H.A. house league all-stars meet the Y.M.C.A. house league all-stars in the battle of the old-crocks.

Macdonald Wins Volleyball Crown Over Plumbers

Victor in Two Games Of Three Tilt Series Completed Monday

Last Monday evening Macdonald College finally secured an Inter-faculty championship when they clinched the volleyball title by defeating Engineering I. The Aggies downed the Plumbers at Ste. Annes Monday when they won two games out of three to garner the title in two straight sets.

The first set was played here a week ago when the Green and Gold lads trimmed the Beerboys two straight by the scores of 21-18 and 21-17. In Monday's set the Agriculturists emerged victorious by scores of 21-12, 10-21, 21-12.

Easy Victory

The first game saw the Green and Gold exhibit a definite superiority over the Engineers in every portion of play. They had no trouble in this tilt, and coasted to an easy victory. In the second match, after a slow start, the Engineers displayed a lot of fighting spirit to drive to a lop-sided win over the Aggies. In this contest the Plumbers played with the form with which they completed the regular schedule undefeated.

At the start of the third game the Beerboys continued their superb play and marched into a 5-0 lead. But the Mac lads mustered their wavering forces, and playing with steady and oftentimes brilliant form, the Green and Gold surged from behind with a string of ten straight points. From that point on the issue was never in doubt, and despite some heroic efforts, the Plumbers weren't able to regain their second game form.

trouble. However the sparkling play of Sammy Roth and George Athans in the last few games have given Coach Van Wagner some respite from his woes. Athans has used his speed and accurate long-shot to great advantage, while Roth

Continued on Page Four

**"Eye-Popper"
Sport Coats**

That's not what we call them officially, but that's the "moniker" that should be pinned on them. They outsmart anything we've seen this season. "Sporty" is the word for it, but "sporty" in the best of taste and the smartest kind of tailoring.

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Davidon Out

McGill will again be without the services of speedy George Davidon who has been suffering from sinus

**ATTENTION
SPORTS**

As yet no legends have been received from the following teams:

Men	Women
Badminton	Badminton
Boxing	Modern Dance
Wrestling	Ping Pong
Gymnastics	Ski House
Harrier	
Hockey N.D.H.L.	
Squash	
Track	
Weight Lifting	
Volleyball	

Final Deadline, Wed., March 21

Science Winner In Wickstead

Oldest Annual Event Sees Good Displays As Hershman Stars

Science were the winners of the sixty-third annual Wickstead Meet, the oldest of its kind on the North American Continent which was held at the McGill Gym last Friday, March 9th. Engineering were second and Med registered in third place. The Engineers would have landed on top if Hy Hershman's points had been counted. However, the Plumber-boy was too far in front of his class; so much so that he had no competition in the Senior division. He is being recommended for a first grade letter for his gymnastic work over the last five years.

The following were the first three leaders in the respective competitions:

Horizontal Bar

Charlie Fox, Eng. III 1st
Reg. Lyn, B.Sc. I 2nd
Joe Sabbath, Med. II 3rd

Side Horse

Swinden, B.Sc. 1st
Lyn, B.Sc. 2nd
Layne, Eng. 3rd

Parallel Bars

Sabbath, Med. 1st
Swinden, B.Sc. 2nd
Brooks, B.Sc. 3rd

Rings

Sabbath, Med. 1st

Continued on Page Four

Coed Swimmers Plan Last Meet

Intersection Event Scheduled Wednesday At the K. of C. Pool

The last meeting of the women's swimming club will be held next Wednesday, March 21, 1942, at the Knights of Columbus Pool from 4.00 to 6.30. This last meeting will be in the form of an intersection meet. The girls have had an active season and keen competition is slated for this closing event.

All girls who are interested in participating in this meet are asked to sign the list posted on the M.W.S.A.A. notice board. Any girl may swim for her section. Come in at any time and your time will be taken. And remember that your section gets a point for every participant.

Stated Events

Events for this meet include: 25 yards free style (for all those not on the team, 25 yards breast, 25 yards back, 25 yards side, 25 yards candle (a novelty race) and diving. Requirements for the diving are one running front and two optional. All diving will be from the low board.

Any girls who are interested in swimming after this date are reminded of the times when there is open swimming for women. This is on Tuesday from 4-5.30 and on Fridays from 4-9.00.

Where's Joe?

**Diving for Magazines
in Holland!**

MAGAZINES are precious luxuries overseas. They mean a lot to our boys on the fighting fronts.

Hundreds of thousands of magazines are needed every month to send to Canadian sailors, soldiers and airmen at battle stations around the world. So take a look around your home today; and bring the ones you've read to any post office; department or chain store; If you've more than 25 in your possession; telephone PL. 5594 and they'll be picked up.

Remember, magazines help build morale—a nation's most effective weapon!

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BREWERY — MONTREAL

LET'S ALL DO MORE TO WIN THE WAR

D-48-M

COMING EVENTS

(These are some of the events which will take place during the coming weeks. As this is the only issue of the Daily until May 30 students are advised to clip any announcements they are interested in.)

The election of the members of the 1945-46 Hillel executive are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 19, 20 and 21. On these days the students who will constitute the Hillel leaders for next year will be selected by closed ballot.

The candidates are as follows:
President: Bernard Leffell, Harold Rosenbaum, Martin Sterlin.
Vice-Presidents: Arthur Garmaise, Irving Heller, Naomi Pinsky.
Secretary: Gerald Charness, Ena M. Rosenfeld.
Treasurer: Harold B. Gordon, Sam Roth, Conrad Shatner.

The voting will take place at the Hillel headquarters, 1443 Stanley St. from 9:30 to 12 and 1 to 5:30 on Monday, and from 9:30 to 12 and 2 to 5:30 Tuesday and Wednesday. From 12 to 2 on Tuesday and Wednesday, the polls will be set up in one of the rooms in the basement of the Union.

The final session of the Comparative Religion series will take place on Monday, March 19th, at 5:15 at 1443 Stanley Street. The speaker for this meeting, which is open to all, will be Rabbi Benjamin Kahn, director of the Hillel Foundation, who will speak on "Religion and Social Problems."

"Professional Opportunities in Jewish Community Work" will be the topic of the final session in the Jewish Community series, on Wednesday, March 21st, at 5:15. The speaker will be Dr. Jacob Tuckman, who has just come to Montreal from the States, to serve as director of the new Jewish Vocational Service.

Wednesday, March 21st at 8:30 P.M. the Zionist Club will have its last meeting of the year, with election of officers and guest speaker. The guest speaker will be Dr. M. Elzoin, prominent Zionist leader, who will take as his subject "Is There a Modern Jewish Culture?"

The subject of the Discussion Group on Thursday, at 5:15 is "What Is Jewry's Major Problem?"

The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society is holding its Annual Banquet on Friday, March 23rd at 7 p.m., in the Spanish Room of the Queen's Hotel. The sale of tickets for the event is limited to 150 and is available to all students in the Faculty of Arts and Science at the price of \$1.50 each. These tickets, which are now on sale, may be procured from Class representatives, any member of the Executive, or Walter Reed.

The Banquet Committee has been able to secure several acts from a well-known Troop Show for after dinner entertainment. Ronald Stewart, President of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society, will be in the chair, and will report on the past season's activities, as well as introduce the incoming Executive to those present.

Arrangements for refreshments are under the very capable supervision of Giovanni Teolis. Derm Hylands is arranging for the entertainment.

I.V.C.F. MEETINGS

The following are the meetings to be held by the I.V.C.F. up to the end of the term.

Sunday, March 25, Hymn Sing, 9 p.m. Speaker: Haakon Murray, Med. 2.

Wednesday, March 28, Luncheon, 1 p.m. Speaker to be announced later.

Sunday, April 1st, Hymn Sing, 9 p.m. Speaker: Peter Macaskill, The. 1.

All of these meetings will be held in Student House, 3445 Peel St., and students of all faculties are invited to attend.

The final meeting of the Political Economy Club was held last night. Mr. Richards of the ILO described the Stabilization Fund of the Bretton Woods Agreement, and its functions. The executive for the coming year was elected, as follows: Hon. President, Dr. J. P. Day; Hon. Vice-Presidents, Dr. Higgins, Dr. Keirstadt; President, Mike Brecher; Vice-Presidents, Bruce Brecker; Secretary, Ken MacDonald; Treasurer, Harry Blitstein. A new position was also added to the executive. It is that of Director of Public Relations. Lya Popper has been appointed to that position.

Political Science Club held its final meeting of the session on Wednesday at 1 p.m. Morris Miller gave a talk on "A Planned Economy Is Compatible with Democracy." A discussion followed the speaker's address. The new executive was elected as follows: Hon. President, Dr. Keirstadt; President, Ken MacDonald; Vice-President, Mike Brecher; Secretary, Eleanor Tomlinson; Treasurer, Al Glassman; Director of Public Relations, Al West.

Last regular meeting of the McGill Historical Club was held at Professor E. R. Adair's home yesterday evening. A paper on Goldwyn Smith, "An Englishman in Canada" was read by A. Forrest. Arrangements are being made for a final joint meeting with the RVC Historical Society to be held on April 5 at RVC.

Squad Seeks Revenge

Continued from Page Three

has been turning in strong two-way performances.

Rosentzweig was far below par in the tilt against Navy but now that the bad game is out of his system Rosy, Curran, Harms, Shacter and skyscraper Mart Goodwin will certainly make it tough for the Georgians. Starting time next Wednesday is 8:00 p.m.

George Schneider Wins Judo Crown

Continued from Page Three

even a little mastery of the art instills more than repays the effort involved. Judo is the one sport that can, with reasonable practice, make a he-man of any aspirant, for no one is devoid of some one or more physical trait or prowess, which can be developed into expertness.

Size, weight and even strength are but factors much on the same scale of importance as other, less touted traits. Even if the participants never develop the daring to enter the annual competitions, they nevertheless received valuable training and exercise. With the addition of returned men, many of

whom undoubtedly have had training in Judo, it is expected that the coming term will see an even larger and better class of Judoists. Let us see a big turnout of Judoists next fall, and let us make McGill's youngest sport its most popular sport.

Science Winner in Wickstead

Continued from Page Three

Fox, Eng. 2nd

Mathews, Eng. 3rd

Mathews, Eng. 2nd

Swinden, B.Sc. 3rd

Swinden, B.Sc. 1st

Brooks, B.Sc. 2nd

Janna, B.Sc. 3rd

The F. W. Harvey Trophy, emblematic of the leading freshman, was won by Brooks. The Bronze and Silver Wickstead medals were won by Joe Sabbath and Hy Hershman respectively.

Education

Continued from Page Two

It is no wonder the people in the West Indies are not fit to govern themselves. This state of affairs must come to an end, and it would be as much as in the interest of the

Newman Club Holds Last Meeting

Monseigneur Joseph Charbonneau, Archbishop of the Diocese of Montreal will preside at the last meeting of the Newman Club to be held Sunday morning, March 18, at the Sacred Heart Convent at 10 o'clock.

The speaker will be the Reverend Father William Bryan, S.J., at present professor at Loyola College, the English college directed by the Jesuits in Montreal. Father Bryan teaches philosophy and political economy.

At this meeting, the last of the session, which will be a sit-down breakfast, Robert Campbell, president of the club for the 1944-45 session will turn the chair over to the new president, Donald Mooney, a second year engineering student. In turn, Don Mooney will introduce to the members, the new executive which is composed of: Ann Cantwell, Vice-President for Women and Head Keyman; Doug Rennie, Vice-President for Men and chairman of the religious committee; Jim Hemens, Recording Secretary; Jean Yack, Corresponding Secretary; and Myron Murphy, Treasurer. The councillors for the next year will not be chosen until the beginning of the next college session.

The executive has announced that a number of professors of different faculties have been invited to attend the meeting.

Areas of Free Holland Open Universities

Montreal, March 13.—Arrangements for the partial resumption of Dutch university training in liberated Holland, stemming from the recent visit of Dr. Gerrit Bolkestein, Netherlands Minister of Education, Arts and Sciences, to the freed areas have been made and it is hoped that the plan will be instituted by the end of the month. Students who have studied at Netherlands universities have been invited to resume their courses at the Catholic University of Nijmegen and the Catholic School of Economics at Tilburg, the newspaper, "Veritas," said in reporting the plan.

In addition, temporary academic centres will be established — at Eindhoven for the study of physics and medicine, at Maastricht for medicine and at Heerlen for mining-engineering. "Unpatriotic" students — students who signed declarations of obedience to the Nazis during the occupation or otherwise collaborated with the enemy — will not be granted admission to any of these schools, and a purging committee has been instituted to see that they are eliminated.

Headquarters of the "temporary university," as the arrangement is called, will be at Eindhoven and prospective students have been asked to apply there. The fees, it was added, will be based on normal university tuitions.

Islands as of the rest of the world. More and more we are realizing that when one part of the world is in economic misery and living under primitive conditions, the rest of the world will be affected. An educated and prosperous colony would benefit not only itself but would pay huge dividends to the mother country. It has been amply demonstrated that a policy of exploitation leads in the final analysis to disaster. As the late Wendell Willkie wisely said, "This is one world."

Critic's Corner

Continued from Page Two

cures everything, and the man sitting next to you, who is probably paid by the management, breathes a heavy cloud of garlic in your face. All these combine to produce a very striking and dramatic reaction. I think...

"Girls Under 21" preaches a moral: slum conditions produce juvenile delinquency. It's very sad, but everything comes out all right. The quiet good guy gets the girl, the flashy bad guy gets himself banged around by the good guy whom he outweighs and outclasses, and the girls under twenty go straight, all except the one who was killed. She goes straight too, but we are not told where. I don't think we care.

There is some heavy melodrama, there is a heavy monologue by a shoemaker back-to-the-land advocate just before his daughter dies. Then his daughter dies. It serves him right.

Paul Kelly plays the hero. He is the friend, confidante, and advisor of the girl minors. Maybe it's just that I'm a Science man, but I suspect him of low motives. The gangster, Bruce Cabot, does nothing outstanding but get himself beaten up. He also flashes five and ten-dollar bills. This illustrates very well the evils of

Ottawa

Calling

— a CUP feature
By Neil MacDonald

Sinatra for President

Ottawa: Right at the moment, there is a well-founded rumour going around semi-official circles in Ottawa that the voting age is to be reduced at the next federal election from twenty-one to eighteen years. It is not possible to secure any official word on the subject, since it is obvious that it is to the advantage of all concerned to keep the answer secret, for a while yet at least.

Actually, it probably doesn't matter very much, one way or another. The tendency is towards a broadening down of the base of the pyramid, and it is just a matter of determining when the level of "common-sense" required of a voter is attained in the development of a young person.

The phrase "Sinatra for President" pretty well sums up the standard reaction of older people towards allowing young people to vote at eighteen. They are opposed to it because they feel that young people cannot decide sensibly the issues facing them at any election.

What political advantage the present government might expect to obtain from the lowering of the voting age is a little difficult to determine. Young people are not easily bought by any kind of concession, and they might regard the lowering of the voting age as just that. Then, too, they are, as a group, strongly interested in some kind of change, and might be expected to lean against the government in any poll.

The whole matter, however, must rest as what it is: pure conjecture. The government is pretty well pledged not to introduce any controversial legislation at this next session, and it is almost certain that many of its own supporters would regard a lowering of the voting age as just that. The whole rumour may have arisen because of the activities of the Ontario Legislative Assembly, which is considering a motion to reduce the voting age to eighteen.

But, on the other hand, Mr. King is full of surprises, and no one knows what is going to happen with him until it has taken place. It is quite possible that he has planned this course of action deliberately, without much expectation of its success. He would like very much to be able to say that he was unable to introduce "progressive" legislation in this House of Commons in order to increase the possibility of his securing a mandate for the next.

capitalism. Under capitalism there are some people who have money. This is bad.

The girls are built up as female versions of the Dead Ends kids. After watching them for an hour and an half I am convinced: they are dead at both ends.

After spending about three hours watching these tremendous epics of butchered bathos, a generous portion of some fellow theatre-goer's lunch flung carelessly into my face made me decide to leave. As I came out of the door, tripping over the spittoon at the end of the aisle, a strange odor staggered me. Fresh air.

Women's Union Tea

Continued from Page One

the jurisdiction of the Women's Union and from the class executives will be presented at this meeting. All reports must be written on official Women's Union paper and submitted to the executive following the meeting.

The Women's Union decided to hold the War Memorial Tea at a Round Table Conference last night, following a motion that \$200 be donated to the War Memorial Fund by the Women's Union. It was decided that this donation should be made to the War Memorial Fund this year, although in previous years it has gone to the ISS, in view of the results obtained in the recent ISS drive. A donation of \$51.15 to the ISS was made however, this money being the profits from the Co-ed Coast, sponsored by the Women's Union and the MWSAA last month.

Other Motions

Other motions which were passed at the meeting last night were: that all clubs present a list of their new executives to the Women's Union in the spring in order that the incoming executive of the Women's Union would be enabled to contact the various clubs in the new session. That all clubs close their separate accounts at the end of the year and return left-over funds to the Women's Union, unless arrangements are made with the Women's Union for the continuing of these accounts. That a new co-ed pin be created with the year and faculty to be attached by means of a guard. The creation of this pin

Modern Dance Concert In R.U.C. Gym Tonight

"Campus Themes" will be the grand finale of the sixth annual Modern Dance Concert, to be presented tonight, at 8:30, in the Upper Gym, at R.V.C. This dance consists of a series of four compositions, describing various aspects of College Life. All the dances presented in the Recital, have been created by the students, working in groups.

The four aspects of Campus life presented are: social life, sports, rallies, pseudo-friendships, and a dance called "We Have Left Those Things Undone." It presents dilemmas, such as Exams, and is enacted in front of a writhing, human backdrop.

Of the other dances presented, three are created by the Junior Dance Club, and one will be a solo by Miss Thelma Wagner, Director of the Club.

Variety Featured
The dances are varied in character, from the "Anger Dance," to "Reverie." "Let the People Sing" gives the spirit of the creation of community life. "Oh, Susanna" is a theme and variations. "Counterpoint" reproduces, in the medium of movement two complementing rhythms.

"Nuance" will be performed to a Gershwin prelude, and "Romantic Gesture" is based on "Our Waltz." Other dances have a humorous aspect, such as the one on the "What Follies." Others have a serious, such as "Death and Transfiguration." At the piano will be Mackenzie Page. Tickets at 25c for students, and 50c for non-students, will be at the door.

has been left in the hands of the Art Committee of the Women's Union.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE

The new executive of the Women's Union for the 1945-46 session was introduced — President of Women's Union, Merle Cayford; President of the MWSAA, Phyllis Wood; Treasurer of the Women's Union, Dorothy Weir. The Freshman Reception Committee was announced. It will consist of Peggy Fyles, Chairman and the executive of 2nd year.

MEDICAL APITUDE TEST

The Medical Aptitude Test of the Association of American Medical Colleges will be held on the 13th of April, 1945. Anyone wishing to take this test should leave his name at the Registrar's Office.

This test is required by certain American colleges but is not required by McGill or any other Canadian Medical Faculty.

Lost

Brown brief case, somewhere in the Union or the Arts Building. Initials A. H. P. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop or phone Al Portugal, DE. 7020.

Lost

A hand-woven silk scarf and a pair of black overshoes, size 11½, which were taken by mistake from the men's check room at the Med-Plumber's Ball. Will the finder please communicate with Kemper, at LA. 6307 or leave a note at the Union Tuck Shop.

Patent Medicines

Arlene Acton
Why they are labelled as patent medicines I'll never know; they should be called "patent psychology", for I'm sure that the psychological benefits derived from them are, in many cases, far in excess of those medical. Although I do not profess to be an authority on the subject of patent medicines, I know that they have a large sale, and have often wondered why people will buy something which they know nothing about, something which has probably been recommended to them by friends who have found out about it from someone else, and so on — an endless cycle. Lately I came to the conclusion that when people are ill they need something on which to pin their hopes for a quick recovery, and patent medicines come to the rescue. They will know only by trial and error whether or not they will effect cure, and most people will try anything once (if they are not like my Aunt Amy who used one medicine for everything, both internal and external.) I suppose everyone has seen the

MEMBERS OF GRADUATING CLASS

Unless you request otherwise, your name will appear on your diploma in the form in which you made your original registration. Any change must be reported to the registrars office before April 1st, 1945. After the diploma has been issued no change can be made except on payment of \$10.

T. H. MATTHEWS, Registrar.

COTC Cadets

A special parade of one hour will be held for all cadets.

Nos. 1, 2 and 3 Companies will parade at the Armoury at 1900 hours Tuesday, March 20.

Nos. 4, 5, 6 and 7 Companies will parade at the Armoury at 1900 hrs. Thursday, March 22.

No excuse for absence will be accepted unless a Doctor's certificate is supplied to the orderly room not later than March 23.

K. J. Doig, Capt.-Adjutant
McGill C.O.T.C.

Annual Meeting of EUS

New President Installed
Importance of Essays Stressed by Dean

The annual meeting of the Engineering Undergraduate Society was held Wednesday afternoon, March 14, in the Engineering Building. Dean O'Neill presided at the meeting and gave a short talk on the importance of summer essays. Prizes for the best essays of last summer were awarded, and the Dean stressed the hope that the standard achieved in the past would be continued.

The meeting passed a motion that each member contribute two dollars towards the financing of schemes like the Engineering publication.

After a vote of thanks and appreciation was extended to the retiring president, Ken Park, and his executive, Charles Fox, the new president took his chair and presented the incoming executive.

Awards were given to successful athletes by Vice-President W. Dawson.

medicine chest in some home, perhaps his own, filed to overflowing with bottles of this, boxes of that and tubes of something else, none of them more than half empty. The cure was either miraculous or non-existent, and I would tend to endorse the latter view.

There are, of course, some medicines which are medically safe and effective, and I am not discouraging the use of these. There are also many people who do not give the medicine half a chance to do its work. The prescription reads: "One spoonful every two hours for adults, and half that amount for children," but mother doesn't think that this would be enough to cure anything, so she gives little Grenadine two spoonfuls every hour, and then wonders why the child sees snakes. There are still others who take one dose of "Witch Brew" and when they are not completely cured in an hour decide that it is no good and rush out to buy a box of "TNT Pills" which they have seen advertised in "The Happy Home" bearing a well-known seal of approval. If they had read the advertisement carefully they would have discovered that the pills were meant as a cure for gout, not pink-eye.

So it goes on and on, and the bottles, boxes and tubes accumulate in the medicine chest. That bottle of "Snake Oil" killed Uncle Edwin but cured the pup's distemper. This box of "Dr. Runner's Powder" made Grandpa's hair grow again when it should have cured his rheumatism. Lydia E. Whitehams "Blue pills" for blue people" gave Aunt Maria plenty of energy, but after a few doses her teeth began to fall out.

In time, people will come to view the subject of patent medicines with more thought and wisdom than they do at present. Medical science has progressed with amazing rapidity in latter years and is constantly "giving the lie" to some patent medicine which has heretofore enjoyed great popularity on the market. The whole field of patent medicine is being invaded by new and powerful drugs bearing a seal of approval which cannot be bought with money alone.

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As Elections for Officers of the different Clubs and Societies on the Campus will be held in the near future for the session of 1945-46, all executives are requested to leave the names of the new executives in the Secretary's Office, McGill Union, for inclusion in the 1945-46 Handbook.

ELECTIONS

Elections in the Faculties of Dentistry and Engineering for representatives to the Students' Executive Council will be held as follows on

Tuesday, March 27th, 1945

9.00 A.M. to 2.00 P.M.

ENGINEERING

Engineering Bldg.

DENTISTRY

4th Year Dental Clinic,

Montreal General Hospital

1st and 2nd Years,

Medical Bldg.

I.S.S. Returns to Date

TOTAL - \$1,721.15

Group Contributions

Alpha Omicron Pi	3.00
Delta Kappa Epsilon	16.00
Delta Sigma Phi	15.00
Delta Phi Epsilon	81.00
Kappa Kappa Gamma	30.00
Sigma Delta Tau	20.00
Sigma Chi	33.00
Inter-University Club	39.13
Hillel Foundation	35.90
S.C.M.	28.40
I.V.C.F.	10.00
High School for Girls	50.00